A CONTINUED DISPLAY OF HOSPITALITY AND COURTESY.

From Our Special Correspondent
Sr. Peterseuro, Aug 23, 1866. As the center of attraction appears to be, since Sunday, at Peterhof, where the Czar resides in Summer, it may be *Interesting to know who that gentleman is and who are his friends and relations. Alexander II., born in 1818 and made Czar in 1855, is removed from his ancestor Peter the Great by five generations, and from Remanow, the founder of the present house, by seven. Through Romanow's mether the family are descended from Rurik the Norman, who came to Novgorod in the Baltic provinces, by invita-tion in 864, to rale over the Russians " that there might be order in their house," and whose dynasty lasted 700 years. What stuff these wonderful old Normans were made of is illustrated by two followers of Rurik's falling off to seek their fortunes in the South, and on their way to Constan-

their fortunes in the South, and on their way to Constantinople on a prospecting [tour, taking it into their heads to capture Ksew, where they founded another Empire, which caused that city to be recognized to this day as the ancient Capital of Russia.

The Emperor was married to Maria, Princess of Hesse-Darmstadt, in 1841, and the children are Nicholas Cesarewitch, the Crown Prince is pleasant-looking voung officer); Alexander, Whadimir Alexis, Marie, Sergius and Paul. His brothers and sisters are the Grand Duchess Marie, widow of Duke Leuchtenberg, Olga, Constantine, the Grand Admiral; Nicholas, and Michael, Governor of the Caucasus.

ear). Alexander, Wladimir Alexis, Marie, Sergus and Panl. His brothers and sisters are the Grand Duchess Marie, widow of Duke Leuchtenberg, Olga, Constantine, the Grand Admiral; Nicholas, and Michael, Governor of the Caucasus.

The Empore himself is an exceedingly quiet-looking person. He is no tenfelsker!, like Bismark. Everything is open and good. There are not even those sharp lines and evidences of snapping nerves which mark the face of a shread business man. It is difficult for ne to conceive where the resolution came from which the Emperor certainly laid to exercise in undertaking the dangerous responsibility of camacipating the serfs. But he has shown decision of character in this as well as in other things where good was to be accomplished. In natural ability the Emperor is favored somewhat above the brond average of mortals. Phrenologically he has a smooth-bulanced head. But his countenance is passive, with a kindly sentiment, I should say, always nearest to the surface, ever ready to leap out under adverse circumstances. He is the kind of person that a child would seek out to ask the road. And yet how much more has he accomplished than many a whole line of gritted people who lacked the magnetic needle of goodness. Hawk noses and eagle eyes are well enough in their way, but a calm eye and a humane soul are better for the convenience of those concerned, especially when the individual is a sovereign.

Preedom of the press is said to exist now in Russia, but I am inchined to the opinion that we would scarcely valid it by that name. Freedom of speech never did exist until the advent of Alex II. Even to this day, in telling you how much better things are in this respect than formerly, people will look across their shoulders and shift their possition once or twice, from habit, as it would seem, to be earth that on unknown sky shall be within hearing, whose testimony on a frivolous remark formerly was sufficient to send a man to jail for a month. Now you can say almost what you like. Only injudicious or had p

THE RAILBRAD TO MOSCOW-A MERRY L'OURNEY-FRIENDLY ATTENTIONS BY THE WAY-RECEPTION OF THE EM-BASST AT MOSCOW-A BANQUET IN THEIR HONOR.

From Our Special Correspondent. Moscos v. Aug. 25, 1866. Mr. Fox and his companions of the mavy arrived here yesterday forenean, having made the 400; niles of almost special stock quotations, signaged a little right and left to the towns. Michola, the Emperor's fatter, a unended the survey by Taying a ruler over S. Petersburg at discover, the planning with his pencil a great back him, and winter the planning with his pencil a great back him, and winter the planning with his pencil a great back him, and winter the planning with his pencil a great back him, and winter the planning with his pencil a great back him, and winter the planning with his pencil a great back him, and winter the planning with his pencil a great back him, and winter the planning with his pencil a great back him, and winter the planning with his pencil a great back him, and winter the planning with his pencil a great back him, and winter the planning with his pencil a great back him, and winter the programme: 1. Visit to provide the programme: 1. Visit to provide a second to the programme with the programme: 1. Visit to provide the provide the programme: 1. Visit to provide the provide the programme: 1. Visit to provide the programme: 1. Visit air line distance from St. Petersburg in 1: hours. Two Americans surveyed this railroad, I think with a proper

Moscow the country becomes rolling, and the eyes are delighted with steeples and yellow harvest.

Monotony, however, could not prevent our journey from being as merry as a ship-cook's smoke on a crist, wintry day. I will not say but that the dumb Rossian who kept sallying forth from time to time out of a little cubby and pointing open-mouthed champagne bottles at us, may not have had something to do with this; the same excellent man employed hilkself with peddling cigars and farrey things in so disinterested a manner that your simple acceptance of semething always gave him immense delight. The car was carpeted, and not many people lived in the country; so everybody pulled off coat and boots, and there was snoking and story-telling and gandiling copper copecks, all very comfortably. Our obliging Russian naval cicerones from Cronstadt were still with us to help us out with their knowledge of English when we should get into the depths of the Empire—and my memocy having left me behind so often with regard to my acquaintances. I persuaded one of them, who was more good-looking than the rest, to write down the following names of the official people who accompanied us:

Admiral Lessovski of the suite of the Emperor, Commander-in-Chief at Cronstadt; Capt, Federofsky, Capt, Koltovskey, Liout, Rikatchof, Asi-de-Camp of the Commander-in-Chief at Cronstadt; and editor of the Cronstadt Massenger (naval paper); Liouts, Isenbeck, Lehman and Kupfer; Ensign Palltov, Chamberlain of the Emperor Monharter; also, as a companion of Lessovski, Rear-Admiral Kerkovenka, Assistant Director of the Russi-Hydrographical Department.

Beside whom there were with us two of the Moscow Committee, who had come on to St. Petersburg to welcome us and show us the way through the interior of Russis, Messrs, Kokoreff Basih Allesandrovitch and Bihkoff Michel Larionovitch—two of the richest men of the empire, and exceedingly obliging. Christowinhoff Valentine Constantenovitch was another of the Committee, who returned before us to see that everything s

THE DRAMA.

THE DEAD HEART AT THE BROADWAY THEATER. Two stories are called to mind by the drama of "The Dead Heart." One is Dumas's "Count of Monte Christo;" the other is "A Tale of Two Cities," the most tragic creation of the genius of Dickens. From the former of these books was derived the main idea of the plot of this these books was derived the main idea of the pot of this drama; while from the latter was derived the idea of its climax and dramatic lesson. Its hero, like Edmund Dantes, is unjustly and cruelly imprisoned for many years. Like him he resolves, in the solitude and darkness of his dungeon, upon a terrible scheme of vengeance. Like him he inally escapes and proceeds to put his resolve into execution. Ultimately, however, he relents; and, like Richard Carton, in the "Tale of Two Cities," sacrifices himself to save another. That is the whole story, briefly told—and it is a touching story. Robert Landry is the hero's name; and Paris, before and during the revolution of 1789, is the scene of his suffering, his revenge, and his noble self-sacritice. The drama is comprised in four acts and is written in prose; but the four acts—the first of which is styled a "prologue"—would bear pruning, and the prose is none of the smoothest. "The Dead Heart" is not new to the local stage, however; and therefore we need not here subject it to a careful analysis. It has been produced at the Broadway Theater as a vehicle for presenting Mr. Edwin Adams in his first effort here as a "star" performer; and the actor rather than the play is the novel feature of attraction. Mr. Adams is particularly adapted, both in person and in mind, to represent the character of Robert Landry. Handsome, graceful, and grifted with a peculiarly sweet and winning voice, Mr. Adams falls with native ease into the mood of frank mirthfulness in which Robert Landry is first portrayed. His bearing is manly; his contrest comes from the heart; and good daste predominates in all his conduct. One sees, too, very early in his carreer, the stirring of that strong spirit which is, in after years, to become so terrible. Then comes the plot against his peace, the arrest, the long imprisonment in the Bastile—and finally, the French Hevolution. As the liberated captive, after 17 years of bondage, Robert Landry is, of course, shockingly changed. The acting of Mr. Adams is the drama; while from the latter was derived the idea of its climax and dramatic lesson. Its hero, like Edmund Dan-

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either side. At each end of the building was an immense chimney, built of brick and reaching a hight of some 70 feet from the ground. In the main or brick building the boilers were situated, together with the principal saw and planing mills. Here most of the employes were working, and hence the large number killed. The boilers, two tubulars, were rent asunder and thrown several hundred feet perpendicularly in the air, ascending and descending, crushing and tearing the building asonder. The engine, a very large one, was lifted from its bed and thrown several feet. One of the large brick chimneys was completely demolished, and the other partially so. In fact the whole mill is a complete week, there being scarcely a piece of timber or any portion of the machinery of any value left on the ground. Strange to say, none of the woodwork took fire. It is supposed the immense amount of brick and rubbins smothered the fires. The stoppage of the clock in the office of the firm adjoining the mill at 9:25 would indicate that the explosion took place at that hour, and it was about that time that an eruption resembling that of a volcano was seen in that direction by a gentleman who was passing over the Statest, bridge. The explosion was so severe as to be felt not only in that vicinity but in the central portion of the city. Soon after the catastrophe, hundred stocked to the him every minute from all quarters, would be a wonder if
it were not the illustration of two well-known psychological and physiological principles; he has the speeches to
make (very short and good they generally are), and he
drinks nothing but sherry. This is imported for the benefit
of temperance lecturers, and to lot you know how you
have seat us after the Tartars in commissioning us to be
feted in Russia. If it is making light of so great a public
manifestation of amity between two nations, it is
necessary that you should understand how the thing goes
personally with us, and then you are prepared to understand properly "the function" in a separate chapter.

Function is the brief word used to designate transactions with functionaries, which monopolize so much of
our time night and day. Yesterday it was all properly
schemed on a card beforehand. The drivers went like
Jehu, but we did not more than half fill out the programme. Four horses abreast, the inner irotting a racand the outer galloping wildly with tossing manes, 15
carriages in the train—so you might have seen us thundering through the exceked streets of Moscow with its
brick-plastered orientally-ornamented houses, or by the
shadow of some of its 378 Byzannine mosque-like churches,
saluting constant crowds of smiling and carrious people in
annewer to their occasional broad English "hurrals" and
uncovering of heads; or, as we were half of the day in
the country, sweeping up and down slope and curve after
our Plenspotentiary and Minister like a living tail to an
insexhanstible kite.

Now you shall have the programme: 1. Visit to Pe-

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY IN NEW-YORK.

VALUATION AS EQUALIZED BY THE BOARD OF ASSES-SORS. We publish below the equalization of property in this State, in accordance with the following resolution

adopted by the Board of Equalization:

Resolved, That the valuations as now fixed by the Board of Equalization and hereto annexed, and amounting in the agregate to the sum of \$1.531,259,505, be and the same are hereby adopted, approved and certified as the equalized aggregate valuation of the real and personal property of each of the several counties of this State, and that the same, daily certified by the Chairman and Secretary of this Board, be deposited in the office of the Controller as the assessed amount, upon which the said Controller is to compute the State tax for the year 1866, and that the said equalization as made upon each separate county be entered in the book of minutes of the proceedings of this Board.

State of New-York, up.—We do hereby certify the foregoing to be a correct transcript of the original resolution this sky adopted by the Board of Equalization as appears upon the minutes of said Board, and the whole of the said resolution.

Witness our hands, at the City of Albany, this 11th day of Septem-Tillo MAS G. ALVORD. adopted by the Board of Equalization:

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	55. Warren 1.8	36,409	478,304	2,314,713	
	56 Washington 12.6	40,628	3,281,677	15,922,305	
	57 Wayne 135	95,632	1,918,315	15,213,967	
	58 Westchester 37.7	67,659	7,203,554	44,971,213	
	59. Wyoming 7.8	62,419	1,132,146	8,994,565	
Ш	60. Yates 7,0	91,969	1,035,960	8,107,959	

business in New-York and residing at West End, Hudson City, was returning home, accompanied by his clerk, he was assanited near Touncie-ave, as is aliceach by a man named Charies Hughes, who stabled him in the site, inflicting a probably fatal would. In a deposition taken before Recorder Alfridge of Hudson City, the wounded man testified that some one caught hold of him in the dark, and he asked, "Who is that?" The person replied: "It is me, Charies Hughes, I've got satisfaction of you at last." He then let go his hold and Buel fell to the ground. Upon being conveyed to his hone, it was discovered that he had recorved a stab-wound four inches deep, in the side. Hughes Iwas subsequently arrested and lodged in the County Jail to await the result of Buel's wound. The cause of Hughes a malice in the matter is said to be a difference of §1 50 in the settlement of an account between him and Buel.

OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES .-Detective McWilliams of Jersey City, yesterday morning ar-rested a man named Benjamin McMahon upon the charge of rested a man named Benjamin McMahon upon the charge of obtaining money under faise pretenses. It appears that McMahon, who is employed on the Cunard steamer Scotta, had parchased on account of the steamer from Ps La Vergne, Swan & Hare, No. 85 Burchavet, New-York, butter, cheese and expa to the amount of \$400, and that the firm had given him the bills to collect for them. McMahon, it is alleyed, had the bills certified by the chief steward, and collected the money, but instead of turning it over to the firm, appropriated it to his own use, and failed to account for any part of it. The accused when arrested, was on his way in a tag-boat to the steamer, and attempted to resist the officer on the ground of juradiction. He was finally convinced, however, that shat was not the proper time and place to set up the pies, and was taken to the Police Station in Jersey City, where he was committed for examination.

fire force had ocen arcested for counterfeiting, the paragraph further saying. There appears to have been an attempt to have been an attempt to have been an attempt to have been ancessain but for the communicativeness of one of the policemen just diamissed from the force. We are assured that the Police Communicativeness of one of the that the Police Communicativeness of one of the that the Police Communicativeness of one of the that the thick and send to the policies, having received intimations that he had been engaged in some work. Having at length definitely traced the crime to him. Commissioner Pangbon notified the Chief of Police of Elizabeth, who arrested the criminal. There was no attended to the high the matter up or keep it from the public after the police of the police of the matter up or keep it from the public after the police of the police

FIELD SPORTS.

BASE BALL,

EUREKA VS. ACTIVE—SUCDESS OF THE SEWARE CLUB. A large crowd of spectators were gathered on the Actives' grounds yesterday afternoon to witness their first match wit bibe noted Eureka of Newark, this season, a close contest being anticipated. But from some cause or other the Actives failed to play up to their usual high mark either at the Actives failed to play up to their usual high mark either at the bat or in the field, though they had a good nine out. The Eurekas, however, played an excellent fielding game, and batted well, taking a fine lead in the early part of the contest and maintaining it all the way through. The Actives tried a change of pitching in the fifth innings, but not supporting it well in the field, the result was a greater average of runs were made off Stockman than off Walker. The Eurekas tried their new pitcher Lex in this match, he hailing from the Keystones of Philadelphia. All the pitchers almed chiefly for speed in this match, and the Umpire allowing them to have their own way pretty much, some wild pitching was the result, as the number of passed balls show, there being nearly 30 in the

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CITY NEWS.

PERSONAL .- Among the arrivals at the hotels are Major-Gen. J. T. Turner, U. S. A., Gen. J. E. Mulford, Richmond, and Capt. G. S. Slicer, U. S. N., at the Metropolitan Hotel. Baron de Mesnel of the Prussian Legation, and the Hon, Mr. Brydges, Canada, at the Brevoort House. The Hon. Mr. Napier and family. Scotland, at the Albemarie Hotel. Gen.
H. H. Baxter, Vermont; Mayor Hosford, Lowell, Mass.; the
Hon. C. H. Bridges, Louisville; the Hon. L. Gunkle, Ohio;
the Hon. Theo, M. Pomeroy, Auburn, at the St. Nicholas
Hotel. Gen. J. J. Peck, Syracuse; the Hon. John D. Defrees. Mr. Napier and family, Scotland, at the Albemarie Hotel. Gen. H. H. Baxter, Vermont; Mayor Hosford, Lowel', Mass.; the

Washington, and Gen. H. H. Humphreys, U. S. A., at the

ATTEMPT TO ROB A SAVINGS BANK-ONE OF THE ATTEMPT TO KOB A SAVINGS BANK—UNE OF THE BURGLASS ARRESTED.—On Friday last Samuel K. Hoggeit, an expert young burglar, accompanied by another man, called at the Franklin Savings Bank, located at the corner of Ferty-second-st. and Eighth-ave., and white his companion engaged second-st. and Eighth-ave., and while his companion engaged the cashier in conversation about some real estate. Hoggets succeeded in procuring perfect impressions of the lock of the front door and the safe key. They then departed. Fortunately the movements of the thieves had been observed by a boy employed in the bank, and information of the affair was at once conveyet to Capt. Walling of the Twentieth Precinct. The bank building was closely watched, and on Monday night Capt. Walling and Detective Irving of his precinct aw Hocgett approach the door of the bank, and, applying a key, unlock it. Seemingly satisfied that the key would fit, the thief relocked the door, and placing the key in his pocket, walked to the opposite side of the street, where he was at cince arrested by the officers, and the forged key found in his possession. His companion, who had been in waiting in a wagon around the corner, on seeing the arrest of his comrade, drove rapidly down Eighth-ave, and made his escape. Yesterday Hoggett was arraigned before Justice Ledwith at the Jeferson Market Police Court, and on the complaint of Samuel Newby, the President of the above bank, committed for examination.

INQUEST ON AN UNKNOWN MAN.-Yesterday Coroner Naumann held an inquest on the body of an unknows man which was found floating in the water at the foot of Des brosses.st., N. R. Deceased was aged about 35 years, and had apparently been in the water several weeks. Nothing to indicate his name or residence was found upon him. A verdict of "found drowned" was rendered by the jury.

Shown Up .- Yesterday, Robert Neil, Frederick Woods, William Moore, Stewart Wilson, Francis Weaver and Woods, William Moore, Stewart Wilson, Francis weaver and James Dickson, who are alleged by the Pollee to be in the habit of loanging around the North River plers for the purpose of swindling our "country consins" by means of the "pecker book droppins" game, were arrested by Officers McKerver and Hays of the Twenty-seventh Precinct. They were taken to Police Headquarters, their portraits taken and placed in the Rogues Gallery, and then having been shown up to the Special Detectives there assembled, they were allowed to depart.

REPORTED SALE OF TAMMANY HALL.-Tammany Hall has been advertised for sale for some time, and was to have been publicly sold on Tuesday at the Exchange. It is now understood that the property has been purchased by the Park Bank at private sale.

[Announcements.]

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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

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LEADING ARTICLES—Maine; The Southern Convection; Stephen A Bougha; The Rencombution of Gov. Fenton; The President—Conpuss—Heavy Ward Berechner; Thaddeus Stevens; Gen. Baird's Report; Our Finances; Editorial Paragraphs.
LEDTORIAL NOTES.
FOREIGN NOTES—News by the Atlantic Cable and by Steamer;

Mexico; Canals. NEWS OF THE WELL-Domestic News; Crimes and Canalties The Fernine; The Indian War; The Pending Canvass; The Fublic

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The Union State: Convextory—Unanimous Renomination of Inc. Fenton; Col. Securit. Uncolored for Lieut. Governor; Other South State: The Platform; The State Committee.

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ANOTHER LATTER PROOF MR. BENGUREN—The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher Defines his Position. His Hefense of the Cleveland Letter. SPRICH OF THE HON. HANSHELL HAMLIN.
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ADDRESS OF THE UNION STATE CONVENTION TO THE LOTAL PROPIES BY MAY YOR.
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